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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

MATIONAL-E. H. Sothern. ALBAUGH's-Kate Claxton. KERNAN's-Kernell's Combination Buov-"Chris and Lena."

THE MANASSAS PANORAMA—15th st. & Obloav THERE is no tax we pay that we would not better sweep away than these protective duties There is a tax of millions on tobacco; sweep it away. There is a tax of fifty millions on sugar; strike it down .- Senator Hierock, of New

Euspensien of Bond Purchases and

In May last the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. after a careful survey of the situation, and an exhaustive examination in o the finan-cial condition of the country, said that there was danger of a financial crisis, because of the continued contraction of the currency. and it then warned the administration the necessity that existed for providing ngainst this danger.

Recognizing, as it did, from the public utterances both of President Cleveland and of his most trusted adviser, the late Secreary of the Treasury, "Dan" Manning, that the administration was pledged to the policy of monometallism, and contraction, the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN sought to im-press upon the administration the necessity of a departure from these ideas, for the benefit of the country, that the people might be saved from disaster and great

In pursuance of this plan the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN suggested various methods by which the immense surplus in the treas ury could be legally disbursed, and the ney that was flowing into it at the rate of \$10,000,000 per month in excess of the expenditures could be returned into the channels of trade.

It suggested that under the law of 1869 bonds could be called and paid, and cited the action of Secretary Windom as a precedent. It insisted that the sinking fund law made redemption at par of all bonds needed for the sinking fund a part of the contract upon which the bonds were issued.

All this was done in a non-partisan soleit The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN sought the good of the country and the people, for i saw the danger that threatened.

Despite everything that could be said, Secretary Fairchild refused to do anything that looked toward expansion, or that would in any way reduce the enormous accumula tion of money in the treasury, which was supplier the life blood from commerce.

The law required "the purchase or pay ment" of a certain amount of bonds each year for the sinking fund. The ablest law vers of the country hold that those words do not authorize the payment of any premium on the bonds needed for this fund, but Secretary Fairceibl, disregarding the plain meanlug of the law, proceeded to "purchase bonds at premiums ranging from 81 to 25 per cent, instead of making "payment" of the amount required by law at the par

The National Republican protests1 against any such measure in the very strongest language, not only as a violation of law, but as inadequate to afford the needed relief.

Once more, on the 14th of September, we called on the adminstration, for printo that time President Cleveland had expressed himself as fully in accord with the bond-purchasing plan of Secretary Fairchild, and after again showing the condition of the country and the needs of the people, said :

The NATIONAL REPUBLIS AN therefore recom mends, in the interest of all the people, that the President lestruct the Secretary of the Treasury to receive United States bonds on deposit as security, loaning an amount not excooding the parvalue of the bonds so denosited

On the 15th we relterated this advice and said of it :

The plan proposed by the National Resu HEAN is the only safe and feasible method in the absence of legislation. The bonds of the United States are held in every section, and the plan proposed offers on inducement to the Deleters to me them to relieve the money pressure It is plain, simple, of easy accomplishment, and would put at least \$190,003,000 in circula-tion within sixty days after its aunouncement. And the money would be distributed from Pertland, Me., to Portland, Oreg. Rosetths john and observe its advantages, First, there is perfect safety to the govern-

ment, because not more than the par value of the bonds is to be advanced; second, one-half the interest is saved on all the bonds thus de-posited, as 2 per cent, is charged for the money desired, third, the money market will be ren-dered only and all danger of a financial crisis that will place the whole country in the power of the Wall street operations, who now hold all the currency of the country, will be averted with frontia, an inducement is offered to the and, rearth, an inducement is offered to the holders of the bons to use them. Money can be leasted freely at 6 per cent or more on the best paper and the best according to the tenunity. The bondheider who invests in this way will be getting at least a per cent, upon his money instead of it and the crist being passed, whenever money becomes as abundant that he cannot invest at a good profit he can urn his money to the "treasury and retak

Still the administration pursued the Hisgal policy of purchasing bonds at a high premium, thus unlawfully increasing the public debt and in no way relieving the

necessities of commerce.

But the people spoke. Hundreds of letters remonstrating against the policy of contraction and the purchase of bonds were received both at the department and the white house. Several important state elecons were approaching, and the politicians said the further contention of maney mea

the contraction of Democratic cases.

The bankers, after the conference with Secretary of the Treasury in New York, held their meeting at Plitsburg and advocated still further purchases of bonds, untiill were absorbed, and the entire leave of national bank notes thus wiped out-a con-

traction of \$167,000,000.

that scheme and showed what the "process of contraction" had accomplished. The result has been a change of policy. The secretary fought hard and refused to obey the law or the voice of the people, but

the political emergency caused a change.

The purchase of bonds and the contraction of the currency has been suspended. The plan of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN to issue the money to the banks on the security of the bonds has been substantially adopted. Notice has been given that all banks throughout the country can secure money to the par value of all 44 per cents deposited in the treasury, and at the rate of \$110 for every \$100 of the 4 per cents.

Already several million dollars have been eturned to the channels of trade in this method, and if the policy is continued the value of all the bonds can be added to the currency of the country. The money must, however, be secured through the national banks, and the two per cent, interest on these advances is not charged, as was suggested by the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. The national banks are allowed to make that interest, which might as well have been saved to the people.

Secretary Fairchild deserves credit for one thing. He has provided that any bank applying for money shall receive it from the nearest government depositary. This bastens the delivery of the money, and is teally a benefit.

Contraction is suspended and bond pur chasing is stopped. An election is impend-

How to Reduce the Surplus. Senator Hiscock spoke at the Palace Rink n Brooklyn on Saturday night, and among other things said:

I have been asked through the public how I would decrease our revenues, and have been told that it was easier to make oblecul than to indicate an affirmative policy Well, first I would repeal the tobacco taxes Applause | The consumption of tobacco is as cans. The old line of luxuries and necess of life in our great prosperity has become cured, if not entirely removed, and when taxes are in no way an incidental protectio they should be removed from that which i most generally consumed by all classes of ou-people, and the taxes upon tobacco to day d not answer any good purpose; they are burden, requiring an expensive machinery for their collection and a harbor for officeholders.

Remove them! Who objects to it? [Applause. And I have a suggestion or two to make with

reference to another industry. At the presen time we are paying, I suppose, about \$50,000, 000 in import duties or tariff taxes to suppor the sugar industries in this country. Our entire annual product of American sugar, mo asses, and strups, I suppose, is about \$16,00) 60 worth. There has been but little increas comparatively in the American production for a series of years. The best sugar crystal to-day are a necessity upon every tablepoor man as well as the rich, Here is the highest protected industry in the United States, and I think with the least beneficia results in the way of its development. Fift million dollars paid to protect \$16,000,000 more than 300 per cent., and what has struc-me as remarkable is that in all the diatribethat I have heard or seen against protection many of them emanating from this good city of Brooklyn, all of them based upon the assumption that, to the amount of the impor-tax, the price is increased to the consumer. no orator, no nawspaper, no political econo mist has illustrated, to far as I recall, their argument with this sugar tax practically use less, as it is for incidental development in the way of an increase of the product in America

Why is it presidential messages, one of ther at least, has expressly excepted sugar from the list of articles to be added to the free list?

In reference to nearly every other article imported a reduction of the duty adds to the revenue because the importation is increased but with reference to sugar, our people demand it for consumption and the duties would scarcely affect the amount of importation, and therefore, a reduction of them would reducthe revenue. No assaults are directed against it by the free trade world, and yet it is taxed to this immense amount, and this burden of fity millions collected from what the Done crate style "a tax burdened people," without incidental benefit to the labor or the capital of the country. And of those quartets who have asked me to define my position on this ques-tion of reduction I retort, why not put super or the free list or largely reduce taxation upon is Give me your reasons, and if you can, givreasons that do not equally apply to ever article manufactured or product from raw material that is imported into the United

States, the great question of incidental prougar industry of the country would enable is to produce the entire \$80,000 000 worth the e sumually import here. If that is the bley I will join hand in hand with them to evelop a beet sugar industry here that wi enable us to compete with France and Garmany. I may add, for a suggestion, that we may better supply the place of the present protection by a bounty system. Fifteen millons of dollars expended in bountles in the Inited States would remove at least two-thirds of the present taxes we pay upon sugar; affect a better protection to the sugar industries and develop the best industry. Why not do in Oh. no, to that the Democracy's—the free trad-organs—shoot, "Bounty," [Laughter,

I do not care by what name you call it. ounty or subside, if it protects America vances our prosperity, I am in favor of it. One of the most remarkable tributes to protection or bounties-if you are pleased to call it so-i their effect upon the sugar market. [Applause.] Europe, in a few years, by paying them, has been enabled to produce more than one-half the sugar that reaches the commercial world and bear it down to a price heretofore un-known in trade.

Why, I ask these gentlemen and papers tha have interrogated me, do you discriminate in favor of sugar as against from? By protection we have become the second from and steel pro ducing country in the world. Six million tons of pigiron and nearly 5,000,000 tons of steel have been accomplished by protection, adding yearly to our national wealth by the development of our mines, to our individual wealt and to the laburof the wage-workers. It is because English capital influences you and her iron masters are your masters and domaid your advocacy-our market for the product of their mines and furnaces—or is it because the segar industry principally is in a Dome-

cratic state? We congratulate not only Senator Hiscock, but the country upon the fact that so able a man, and one so powerful from his position as the senator from New York, has come boldly out in favor of the true plan for the reduction of the revenue by abolishing the war tax on tobacco and the

duty on sugar.
The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has been advecating this policy for months. It has shown that the farmers who raised tobacco were impoverished by a tax which ought to have been abolished years ago. We have held that no protectionists should favor a reduction of the duty on sugar, be cause it was a duty that did not foster any great industry, but merely produced a revenue, as did the duties on collec and tea

which the Republicant removed years ago Protection has not developed the produc on of sugar from cane, for it has been beavily and continuously protected from the foundation of the government up to the present time, and yet only one-eleventh of he amount needed for consumption is pro-

It is doubtful whether cane sugar can be aroduced in the United States profitably or a quantities sufficient to supply the home lemand. One thing is certain, that protec-ion, which has developed so many splendid fustries, has done nothing toward giving s a supply of sugar from cane.

Recent experiments indicate that beets and sorghum can be made to produce sugar to paying quantities. The Narrosat Re-The National Republican expeted runtican believing that this was so, last

June suggested the system of paying boun ties for sugar produced from anything. The average duty on sugar is two cents per pound. If that amount had been paid as unty on every pound of sugar made in the United States last year, the expen diture would have been under \$5,000,000, while the duty collected amounted to over

With the duty removed and a bounty offered, in ten years the country will b producing more sugar than it can use, and the bounty can be dispensed with.

Once more we congratulate Senator Hiscock and the country upon the adoption of the ideas of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN upon the subject of tobacco and sugar.

Go Home and Vote. Republican voters from the various state where elections are to be held next week, who are temporarily resident in Washington, can secure low rates for transports tion by applying to the National Republi

It is a duty every Republican voter owes to the country, as well as to his party, to vote whenever an election occurs. All elections are important, because at every election some one is chosen to serve the republic, and the principle of self-gov ernment is on trial. Of course, these re-marks do not apply to Democrats, for the seldomer they vote the better for the country and the people.

Republican voters are under obligations to the National Republican Club, of which the Hon. A. M. Clapp is president, for making the arrangements by which they can discharge a duty to the country. Certificates showing that the bearer is entitled to the agreed rate can be had on application to Hon. S. P. Brown, 1426 F street; Gen. E. W. Whitaker, 1406 Pennsylvania avenue; C. C. Cole, esq., 468 Louisiana avenue; Col. J. F. Vinal, 1009 F street, and Frank M. Evans, stationery room, United States Senate, capitol.

THERE will be a meeting of the Republi an National League at the Arlington Hotel this evening at 7:30. All the members are requested to attend and sign the constitu tion. It is expected that this will be the last meeting of the league before it removes into its permanent quarters.

THE COAST DEFENSE.

The Eoard About Prepared to Submit a Report.

The naval board on coast defense has nearly completed its report. It has agreed upon a system of defense consisting of onitors supported by auxiliary craft, such as rams and torpedo boats, and has found that the \$2,000,000 appropriated by Congress for this purpose will be sufficient to establish at least one unit of the system. The mosfitor Miantonomoh has been selected as the vessel which will be the center of the unit, and she will be equipped with several facet rams, which, in turn, will be accompanied and protected by small, speedy torpedo boats. If this unit should be found to work harmoniously and efficiently the system can be indefinitely expended from year to year without requiring a great expenditure at one time. as rams and torpedo boats, and has found

ture at one time.

The important point remaining unsettled, however, concerts the auxiliary craft. The rams brought before the board are of two general classes. The first class is a type of heavy ram intended to crush in the side of a ship by a powerful blow. The second class, which meets with more favorable consideration at the hands of the board, includes what is known as the Berdan system. These rams are double-ended, have ferry boat bows so as to prevent the submarine ire at one time These rams are double-ended, have ferry boat bows so as to prevent the submarine ram from being twisted off when an enemy is struck at an angle, and being equipped with propellers at each end are capable of turning as on a pivot. They are also equipped with diving torpedoes attached to cables so as to awing up and explode beneath a vessel's bottom regardless of the net now relied upon as a protection against torpedoes. The board has been prevented from making any definite recommendation touching this type of ram, because of lack of breadth in its instructions, which relate to rams but do not mention torpedoes. The matter will, therefore, have to be held in absyance until Secretary Whitney returns. Meanwhile the department has issued orders to the torpedoboard to discontinue further experiments. board to discontinue further experime with the Howell torpedo, for the reason, it is understood, that it is not slaimed to b able to circumvent the chain prote

SPEEDY WAR VESSELS.

to Interest Them. The account of the recent trial in England of the spanish cruiser Reina degente, resulting to a development of a speed of 20.0 knots over a measured mile has been re-ceived with keen interest at the Navy Da-partment, where ever effort has been made to design vessels of like high speed to meet the demands of Congress. The number of war ships able to make above nineteen war ships able to make above nincteen knots is much smaller than is commonly supposed, and, in fact, the records of the department show that but two other vessels have been able to attain that speed. These are the Dogall, built in England for the Italian government, which made one run over a measured mile at the rate of 19.68 knots per hour, and the Orlando, built by private contractors for the English government, which made one run at the rate of 19.25 knots. It is said at the department that these two vessels, together with the Reina Regente, are the outcome of efforts to reach sincteen knots, running through many years, and the small measure of success attained renders it uneafe to guarantee so high a speed for the cruisers now building and known as the "10-knot" cruisers.

Convicted of Forgery. The commissioner of pensions is in The commissioner of pensions is in re-ceipt of a telegram from Special Examiner J. F. Fitzpatrick, at Baltimore, Md., announc-ing the conviction of William E. Moffett in the United States court at that place, Moffett was an applicant for pension. To secure the same he forged the names of several comrades and the jurats of three justices of the peace to affidavita filed in support of the same. He was arrested March 10, 1887, and subsequently indicted for the forgeries. On the 29th of October the pro-ceedings ended by the conviction of Moffet on every count. on every count.

Extra Pay Not Allowed. The first comptroller has sutained the action of the auditor for the Postofiles Department in disallowing an item of \$76 begarinent is disallowing an item of \$40 in the accounts of the postunaster at Sacramento, Cal., this amount having been paid to a clerk in the Sacramento postoffice as extra compensation for the delivery of special delivery letters. The comptroller holds that extra compensation of this kind can only be paid in cases of delivery at third and fourth class postoffices.

Building of a Torpedo Boat-Bids for the construction of a torpedo boat were opened yesterday in the office of the Secretary of the Navv. The bilders were the Herreshoff Manufacturing Com-peny, of Bristol, R I , \$83,750; Vulcan fron Works, Chicago, \$84,800. The boat will be 150 feet long with a guaranteed speed of 22

Civil Service Examinations. The secretary of the civil service conto conduct examinations for the departmental service. He will visit Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Milwaukee, Winons (Minor), Dobuque, Yackton, Omaha, Kansas City, Indianepolls, and Columbus.

Discussing the Message. All the members of the Cabinet were in attendance at the session yesterday except Secretary Whitney. About the only subject discussed was the message of the Prosident and the department reports.

Wants an Increased Pension. Oscar Dunlap, of Grand View, Dak., has filed a bill for a mandamus on Commissioner of Pensions Black, compelling the latter to pay him increased pension from 1883, in accordance with congressional acts. THE PUBLIC DEBT.

\$11,500,000 More in the Treasury Than a Month Ago. The reduction in the public debt during October past amounted to \$16,833,695, and for the first four months of the current fiscal year to \$40,736.035. The total debt less cash in the treasury is \$1,238,602.701.

The interest bearing debt amounts to \$1.041,770,742, and of this amount \$732,447,550 of 4 per cents. and \$230,544,600 of 4½ per cents. 4 per cents. and \$330.544,600 of 44 per cents. are outstanding. The net cash in the treasury is \$56,738,704, or about \$11,500,000 more than a month sgo.

National bank depositaries hold \$31.767.473 in government funds, or fully \$6,000,000 more than on Oct. I. The gold coin and buillon fund balance in the treasury aggregates \$302,544,603, with gold certificates labilities outstanding, amounting to \$99,-684,778; thus leaving a gold fund balance of \$202,540,832, against a balance of \$192,-177,946 a month sgo.

7,946 a month sgo. The silver coin and bullion fund is \$318, 7,528, with \$160,713,957 in silver certifi So, 508, with \$160,713,957 in silver certificates outstanding, thus make the silver fund balance \$58,183,571, against \$63,509,842 on Oct. 1. In addition to this silver fund there is in the treasury assets \$6,961;096 in trade dollar buillon. Government receipts for Octobera were \$31,803,173, or about \$9,500,000 more than during October, 1866. Customs receipts for the past month aggregated \$18,708,688, internal revenue receipts, \$10,467,515, and receipts from miscellaneous sources, \$3,995,999. Expenditures during October aggregated \$20,332,822, or \$3,000,000 less than during October, 1886. Receipts and expenditures for the first four months of the current year compared with the corresponding period of the last fiscal year are as follows: Receipts, 1887, \$132,098,965; expenditures, \$102,970,877. Receipts, 1880, \$124,484,090; expenditures, \$100,380,125.

SURROUNDED WITH MUD. Citizens Who Hear of Improvement

But Never Enjoy Them.

The meeting held at Boulah Church, Third and P streets, last night by the Citizens Association was for the purpose of listening to a report from a special committee. The chairman reported that his work was not complete, and asked further time, Or complete, and asked intract under our motion the president, Mr. Driscoll, was authorized to call a special meeting when the committee was ready to report. It was understood that the report would be an exhaustive one, and that the matter of street, sewer, and gas improvements would be discussed.

Several new members were elected, and the tressurer spent some time in collecting dues. No further business was transacted. A talk with several of the members developed the fact that there was no locality in the city which had been so terribly neglected. One member alluded to the growth of that section, and added that it would develop more rapidly if the improvements needed were only made. The members are in earnest, and they propose to stick together and fight for their rights.

Supplying Traveling Cranes The lowest bidders for the supplying of trav ting cranes for the ordnauce foundry in this ening cranes for the ordnance foundry in the city were Coolidge & Co., of Chicago; Robert & Co., of Philadelphia; Yale & Towne, c Stamford, Conn., and the Morgan Engineerin Company, of Alliance, Ohio. No awards hav as yet been made.

District Inventors. Patents were issued yesterday to Emile Be-tiner for radiating mantel and to Albert L Pitney for rope or line clasp. Both fuvento: are residents of the District.

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Mount Vernon Avenue—Messrs F. R. Windsor, Park Agnew, E. W. Fox, W. R. Clarke,
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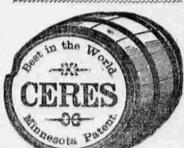
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